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Only a few before days left.

Coming down the home stretch for Christmas shopping.

If you have not been a good fellow, get in now and be a tolerably good one.

kans just yet.

ject for Omaha safe and sound.

Denmark's noted suffragette, Mrs. Gad, resents the insinuation that there is anything in a name.

Every time they put the money devil out of business he clips off a new batch of coupons and cashes in.

The women crusading for lower prices do not beed Mr. Morgan's assurance that eggs cannot be unscrambled. -

Speaking of nomenclature signiwas named Mumm

come guardian angels.

Miss Helen Gould is doubtless glad to have the mother's assurance that "he was always a good boy," but she did not wait for that.

Prof. Wilson moves from Princeton to the White House and President Taft from the White House to Yale. Turn about is fair play.

those former South of Omaha officials who have lost out merger.

its political idol.

If the fire fiend wants to invade an hotel at night he might at least be considerate enough of the in the summer time.

It is greatly to be feared that two and Police commission are sadly court.

Wilson Rings True" is the inthe local democratic organ. Yes, rings the job.

Nebraska's code commission re- law now. port does not provide for any election in this state next year. The should be in the civil service with a A Denver parrot, presumed to be the biennial elections amendment just plan of promotion from town to brought into court refused to squeal on every bile of all provisions bought since made part of our constitution says town rather than filled, it seems to the family. More heartily than ever the something about a 1913 election. us, by election. Yet civil service accused swears by Poll. But, then, what's the constitution has little to expect at the hands of More unfortunate than the average between friends?

tells us that the institution known merit system than will congress, for in "getting gay" they have no kick comas the "Saturday night dance" is there is where the advantage of ing when the bill is presented. just as bad in the country, if not paironage is most keenly ap- Albert Bigelow Paine, who has been oc worse, as in a big city. If we in the preclated. cities can find a solution of this puzzling moral problem perhaps we can help out our country cousins along for new postmasters is not likely to for publication. After the holidays he exthe same line.

pronounced a joke. In truth, it is the postoffices. a ghantly joke. We trust our lawmakers have the repeal of this ridic-

their list of desirable measures. | never hurries.

Professor Taft.

President Taft's natural candor has permitted him to make an early BEE BUILDING, FARNAM AND 17TH. public announcement of his acceptance of the Kent professorship of law at Yale. He had already sig-23.50 niffed his intention of returning to the practice of law in his old home city, Cincinnati, and the engagement Thirty Years Agoat Yale will not interfere with the previous plan. It will also leave ject elsewhere.

> Thus it appears that Mr. Taft is preparing to continue his public service in very wide spheres, retion. "What shall we do with our ex-presidents?" He will leave the rich in experience and wisdom of typhoid-pneumonia in his forty-fifth year. priceless value to his country. What more exalted service could be render and the nation will be enriched by and \$4. his instruction.

> If later he is called to the supreme court, as President-elect Wilson has intimated he may be, he will have continued in the line of patriotic service even upon a higher plane, for which he is so eminently H. Daniel will preside, is scheduled for fitted.

The Footpad Season.

This is the time of year when footpads are usually most active. and the police, of course, are aware ant general freight agent of the Union sion. Sometimes there seems to be a hint of the necessity for extra vigilance. Pacific. He comes from Minneapolis, of resentment that the universe has not A neighboring city is reported to where he has been assistant general been ordered differently. be infested with thugs, who are committing nightly depredations, makattempting to arrest every man known to have served a penitentiary Lighting does not seem to be good suit in a heavy efflux of vicious ceeded to their future home. 1914 Chicago for the dove of peace on the Bal- characters, who will seek refuge in street. other places. Omaha, therefore, Twenty Years Agomust be alert to prevent them locat-Now for the final pull that will ing here. No city is ever free of company received word from Dubuque. land that million-dollar hotel pro- the criminally inclined, but this is la., of the death of his father, Nicholas the time for our police authorities Gonner, a civil war veteran. their way here.

Wilson and His Cabinet.

cocked hats, but does not exactly roll 8. Montgomery. in this list. He has indicated his hotel. thought some of both thing.

of politics very fast. He says he grade. arise in the affairs of a man in poli-cific at Denver, it was learned, had ac- me tics where the purest diction might cepted an offer to go to China as chief calling into use expletives not vali- a large corps of experienced Americans dated by the makers of dictionaries, though, of course, he does not sanc- Ten Years Agotion habitual swearing. He simply admires red blood.

It is not to be expected, therefore, Twenty-fifth avenue. before the supreme court are under- that President Wilson will be unstood to be opposing the postoffice able to discover enough merit in cago were in the city for a few days. some influential party leaders as to tor's office of the Union Pacific to acwarrant their selection for cabinet cept a position as clerk in the Omaha Even death does not prevent a positions. This instinct of scenting postoffice. Chicago bull moose paper from a combination of merit and political speaking slightingly of Whitelaw strength in one man is what makes
Reid because he chose not to follow sagacious leaders, and if over a well as his deputies, George A
Magney, Frank L. Weaver, Harry E. Reid because he chose not to follow sagacious leaders, and if ever a man Burnam and Robert B. Montgomery needed sagacity it is the new titular head of the democratic party.

Electing Postmasters.

Senator Bristow's bill providing W. S. Shoemaker personally interceded scantily-clad guests to make his visit for the popular election in the com- for him. chance of passage, as the democrats of his tribe. members of the South Omaha Fire are not voluntarily going to give up Mrs. Henry Cohn of Sait Lake City disappointed over the Christmas On the other hand, they are already Goldstrom. Sit St. Mary's avenue. agitating the revocation of President Taft's recent order placing 36,000 postmasters in the civil service. A formation given to the faithful by party that has hungered and thirsted for political pap for nearly twenty but the burning question is whether years, is not apt to find its satiation the hungry democrat in the trenches in continued fasting. The Kansas senator is a little late with his measure if he expected it to become a

Purely administrative the incoming administration. It is "mere man" is the Californian who was quite likely that President Wilson pinched for \$15,000 and immediately made will prove a better friend of the One Country Life congress delegate will prove a better friend of the damages \$80,000. Still, while men persist

be popular with the democrats just pects to go to Bermuda, the scene of the at the moment they are coming into late humorist's last days of health. The election by popular vote of sight of the land of postoffice milk Maids often tell mothers how to per

irlous legislation noted down on street cars by stoves. But St. Louis

Pooking Backward COMPILED FROM BEE FILES DEC. 20.

panying on the plane. The palibearers cent of the ateck of the Lake Shore, tien would end. moving himself at once from any J. J. Brown, Frank Murphy, George W. possible application of the old ques- Doane, B. E. B. Kennedy. James W. three distinct parallel lines between But- there is need for careful consideration. Savage, William A. Duyer, Joseph Bar- falo and Chicago, and by reason of con- It might further be said that the New ker and George E. Pritchett.

> He had come to Omaha from Dubuque in 1881 to engage in business.

Good quality ice, eighteen inches thick, is being cut on the river.

Sheriff Miller, who has been quite sick for the last two weeks, is able to sit up A pool meeting of the general passen ger and ticket agents of the Santa Fe, Union Pacific, B. & M. and Missouri Pacific, at which Pool Commissioner George this city December 28.

Jewett of this city, and Dr. Wiggins of is a common afternoon comment, as if St. Louis

traffic manager of the Minneapolis &

Omaha. The marriage of John L. McCague and what heroic; no matter if he may have The police in combatting them are at the residence of the bride's father, L into the night. If the night is silly enough K. Van Kuran, on Saunders street. Rev. Thomas McCague, the groom's father, performed the ceremony. After the wedor jail term. This naturally will re- ding supper the bride and groom pro-

John P. Gonner of the Orchard Carpet

high.

Heauty and chivalry commingled at the to succeed in making Omaha the banquet given by the Nebraska commost uninviting field for these mander of the military order of Loyal pirates, some of whom, judging from Legion in the evening at the Mercer stinct. He is content in his domestic cavrecent street affairs, have found hotel. The arriving guests were received ern content that he is warm while the Brookes, Luddington, by Mesdames Rosch, Pritchett and Palmer. Music by the Sutorious Mandolin club added greatly to the life of the occasion. After the banquet Rev. Dr. Duryea made an President-elect Wilson has indica- address on "The Sanitary Commission ted his intention of knocking a num- During the Civil War." Other addresses ber of White House traditions into were made by Captain Stickle and Car-

Hon. J. M. Wardlow, elected to the include the old rule of recognizing house from Gage and Saline counties, party leadership in cabinet making was in Omaha, a guest of the Arcade

ficance, the French winemaker shot attitude on this by relating how William Moreland of Portland, Ore. by a woman as a result of gossip President Cleveland had adhered was in Omaha searching for Jennie Se mond, helr to \$36,000 left by her father more to the party organization prin- John Brendle, who died in Oregon. But ciple in selecting his first cabinet if the young woman was in this city, been added to the Los Angeles police merit in his second, adding that he reasons of her own and the searcher left son who wished to take the bird. I in Illinois the other day, but no harm force will of course some day be-

years of age, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Hendrickson, died at her home, 945

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pratt of Chi-

James P. English, county attorney The county commissioners decided on C. M. Kubat as successor to George A. Prichard, justice of the peace, who resigned to go to California. Kubat presented a number of endorsements and

munity of all postmasters drawing left for the Winnebago reservation to above \$300 annual salary has no get an Indian who had slain a member

and Miss May Cerkel of San Francisco. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sol

People and Events

"Give, and the world gives with you, sings a commercialized post; "spug and you spug alone.'

No pensions in sight for ex-prima donnas. Mary Garden speaks of Andrew offices Carnegie as "an old dodo."

cupied for the last seven years with the writing of his biography of Mark Twain,

That proposed preference primary manuscripts, deciding which are suitable is still busy going over the Mark Twain

thirty-two deputy assessors in Omaha and honey. That "Let-the-people form their duties. Bachelors likewise dip under the law saddled upon us by rule" slogan of our democratic creasing the perpiraties of husbands. the last democratic legislature is friends was not intended to embrace There is Tommy Lipton; jolly old backclor sport, boldly proclaiming the doctrine that "men should share in the care In St. Louis they are still heating of the babies, especially the first few months of their existence." An trish

UNSCRAMBLING RAILROAD EGGS

Common Ownership of Parallel Lines Must Cease. Indianapolis News.

When the supreme court directed the to float \$34,000,000 in bonds for improve dissolution of the Union Pacific-Southern ments, placing a large share of the bur-Pacific merger because of a violation of den on subsidiary lines, which, it is said, the Sherman anti-trust law, in that one have no interest in the transaction. This transcontinental line acquired control of argument opens up many possibilities. It The funeral of the late Judge Clinton a competitor, it was predicted that the was felt when the Harriman merger was Briggs tood place from his late residence decision would open the way for legal dissolved that the decision might also on Twentieth street, with the burial serv- action against other railroad systems, apply to other systems that have in their him the to lecture on law in other ice read by Dean Millspaugh of Trinity. Now certain stockholders in subsidiaries control two or more supposedly competinstitutions, or upon any other sub- Bishop Clarkson pronounced an sulogy, of the New York Central system protest ing lines. The New York Central system protest and songs were sung by Mrs. M. E. Latey, before the Ohio Public Utilities commis- so far is confined to the stockholders, but

Mrs. Thomas Rogers, Revel France and slon, that the New York Central, by if action should be taken by the govern-A. V. Morris, Miss Alice Rogers accom- reason of its ewnership of about 90 per ment it is doubtful where such prosecuwere: George B. Lake, Milton Rogers, which it is alleged to have acquired in The common carriers of today have be violation of the Sherman law, controls come such complex organizations that trol over the several subsidiary lines it York Central includes two parallel lines William Dolan, senior member of the has in the past compelled, and is now along the banks of the Hudson, and if White House in the prime of life, firm of Dolan & Langworthy, died of scelding to compell, such lines to pledge the Pennsylvania's connections were extheir credit for its benefit.

It is stated that earlier action looking roads that were intended to be competitoward dissolution would have been taken tors. In the case of the New Haven, The box office sale of seats for the in the New York Central case, had it not system is found that not only controls than that which is mapped out? He Wilson concert precipitated a rush, des been for the pendency of the Union Pa- the land route between Boston and New is that the parent system is endeavoring! be, some complexities.

is one of the nation's great lawyers spite the unusually high prices, \$2, \$3 cific-Southern Pacific merger suit. The York, but the water route as well. We contention in the New York Central case are facing great possibilities, and, it may THESE LITTLE DAYS Tardiness of Dawn and the Earliness of Long Evenings. Cleveland Plain Dealer.

amined they might be found to include

These are the little days. They come | forage for the wherewithal of life. If he Omaha people are interested in the news each year, but each year they bring sur- wanders forth it is in response to the of the marriage at Cincinnati of Miss prise. "How early it grows dark;" this dictate of some unnatural craving for amusement. The right amusement of the long evenings of the little days is darkness coming early in December were to loll in front of the embers and read J. A. Monroe has been appointed assist- something worthy of special animadver- good books and dream. The other noticeable marvel of the little days is the tardiness of dawn. The

worker who shirks by day and comes The worker who goes to early dinner home in the early darkness with an asby artificial light feels that he is somesumption of heroic accomplishment is not the one to know the mysterious sating life miserable for pedestrians. Miss Mary Van Kuran was consummated shirked through the day. He has worked isfaction of the December mornings. He stays anugly abed until daylight, no matto come too early that is no concern of ter how daylight lags. But he who be stirs himself by candlelight (which is, of his. He feels genial satisfaction as he shakes the snow from his shoes and course, figurative for electric light) passes the threshold into his warm home. knows a pleasure as great as that of He sighs in placid content, and is ready the slippers and pipe and book by the to stretch himself in front of the fire evening fireplace. Though it is very and purr like a well-fed cat. There is a different. There is the darkness to overcome, first; and that is easy. Then there feeling of a day well won that is somehow lacking when the same worker stalks is the chill of the bed-chamber, that sends vitality in floods up and down the briskly home in June with the sun still spine. There is the sense of conquest and There are long, comfortable evenings, the feeling of complete readiness to meet They are the cozy evenings when the the day and its problems when day shall

human animal feels the hibernating income. Man is beforehand with day, The cold little days-they are good days. They come as certainly as the daily sun; great world is cold, content merely to exbut the twelve-month wait for them makes them always something new and ist and ready to forget the struggle and the necessity of the morrow's routine unexpected.

Confusion of Connelly. HUMPHREY, Neb., Dec. 19 .- To the Editor of The Bee: An article appeared in your paper in reference to a gray eagle that one Frank Connelly tried to Dr. S. D. Mercer enjoind the city from many letters of inquiry and a greater C. C. Kennan of New York, formerly and as I am not the man who has the has even discovered that crises may a resident civil engineer of the Union Pa- eagle, the notoriety does not belong to

My name is Frank N. Connolly and fail to express his real emotions engineer of the Imperial Railway of my home is Omaha. The man of gray China, and had decided to take with him eagle fame, I am told, lives in Lexington. Neb., and stops at the Her Grand when in your city and the similarity is in names only. FRANK N. CONNELLY. Miss Johanna M. E. Hendrickson, 18 Wellington Hotel, the man who did not

have the eagle.

County Jail Feeding. Bee: We want to make answer to the citizens and taxpayers of Douglas county to the charges of yesterday in the World-Herald in regard to the feeding of county prisoners and the quality of the food. The meal the World-Herald referred to was Bonday dinner. We feed one-half pound of ham, one pint of beans, half a oaf of Tip-Top bread and one pint of tea. The World-Herald said the mutiny occurred in the evening when supper was The prisoners have never had upper since Douglas county has had a jail, our contract calling for two meals per day Sunday at 7:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. sidy-their dinner by request, and they ate ham and beans out of the same kettle feet. as the prisoners, and we will leave to Philadelphia Record: The argument in which they know is not true.

gard to it, though he knows the law pro- is an increase of vice. hibits him from having the contract. We are in position to prove that the prison- TROUBLE AHEAD FOR LAWYERS ers for the last aine months have been better fed than at any time since the Automatic Settlement of Personal we have had the contract and the jailer's meal slip of every meal furnished. We invite any citizen or reporter to compare the legal profession has been pointed out them and see if we have not lived up to by the dean of the Boston University as to quality, quantity and cleanliness. GARDIPEE & FLANAGAN.

Cutter Still Rankles CHICAGO, Dec. 17 .- To the Editor of mailed you a letter written on my way from Omaha to Chicago, relating my exat Dodge and Sixteenth streets in your city on the afternoon of the same day. Upon my return home I went purposely down town to watch our own crossing than that of a boss carpenter. policemen and have found out this

uniforms, act like gentlemen and will

Second-Our crossing policemen keep their clubs in their belts and make al signs with their hands in clean gloves. Your hooligan swings his club around all the time in a threatening manner, even in the faces of unfortunate girls and old ladies, who dare to cut corners there. Kindly make your conclusions yourself.

EDITORIAL VIEW POINTS.

Washington Post: Twenty-five thou-Those six preachers who have and giving precedence to stricter she refused to divulge her identity for donate to someone and could find no per-

Houston Post: The announcement that carrying out its plan of filling thirty- amount of joshing from my friends in President Taft will not enter journalism Dr. Wilson is learning the ways seven of his Walnut Hill lots to street Omaha and throughout Nebraska as a is doubly gratifying to those people who result of the above mentioned article, execuate the habit of a certain class of politicians to become journalistic fakers. Cleveland Plain Dealer: People are doing a lot of useless worrying over what shall be done for our ex-presidents. If we ever have one who cannot look out for himself he will not be worth congideration. Let's worry about something worth while.

Sloux City Journal: Senator Dixonyou remember him?-is becoming absentminded. He is recorded in the congressional directory as "republican." In OMAHA. Dec. 18 .- To the Editor of The the next issue he promises to appear as "progressive." After that he is not expected to appear at all.

Springfield Republican: Mr. Patrick. the murderer pardoned by Governor Dix, gets the best of advice from his brotherin-law and friend in St. Louis, who wires: "Go hide yourself." There seem to be a growing number of people who think the same message should be sent to Governor Dix.

Indianapolis News: Lady suffragettes should not take off their shoes and throw them at the magistrate, as was done in Aberdeen the other day. Besides annoy-Sunday we furnished two of Mc- ing the judge, it leaves the thrower sub-Shane's deputies-Mike Wallace and Cas- ject to the worst kind of affliction a suffragette can possibly have, id est, cold

their judgment the quality of the food favor of the canteen on military reservawhich the World-Herald said made the tions is perfectly convincing to any one risoners crazy. The World-Herald also who cares for the facts, and it is stated says that the food cost 815 cents a meal, forcefully by Secretary Stimson, but congress will not offend the prohibitionists Our opinion is that the mutiny was by repealing the law. Soldiers cannot be raised after McShane made a visit to the kept as prisoners on the reservations, and fail, long after the feeding was over and low dives are established just outside of after the night jatlers come on duty, all of them. Instead of getting beer on which is at 4:30 p. m. We know positively the post, the soldiers go off the reservathat McShane wants the contract next tion and get whisky and encounter comyear for feeding the prisoners, and that pany that is far worse than the whisky. he has seen members of the board in re- The result of the anti-canteen legislation

Injury Claims Cuts Income. New York Post. One probable effect of workmen's compensation legislation upon the status of

our contract. Our kitchen is open for Law school. Personal injury litigation public inspection, and we ask any and all in those states that have not adopted a citizens to come and see for themselves workmen's insurance law constitutes a considerable part of the lawyers' business, as also that of the courts. It is particularly among the younger and the less well trained members of the profession that accident and negligence prac-The Bee: Last Friday, December 13, I tice flourishes. If the adjustment of such laims should be made largely autonatic, something like a crisis will superperience with crossing policeman No. 18 vene in a profession that is already much overcrowded. According to our Boston authority, there are in that city no less than 1,000 lawyers whose income is less dition is due in part to the fact that First-Our crossing policemen in the loop there are too many lawyers altogether. district are all fine, clean men in spotles and that too many are unfit for the higher branches of their calling. It is never bother you in case you cut the a situation which recalls the rather grim corner. Your hooligan at Dodge and Six- jest that death from special causes can teenth streets is quite a different propo- never be abolished, since, when everysmile goes with this package of "bachelor sition. He wears a dirty uniform, looks body in the community enjoys perfect like a frenzied buil and acts like one, too. health, the doctors will be starving

SMILING REMARKS.

Giri (anxiously)-Well, what did papa Impecunious Lover-He said he'd be delighted to have me for a son-in-law, only he couldn't afford it.—Boston Transcript.

you think that a defeated candidate can be regarded as a popular diol?"

"Certainly. Politics is something like foot bail. A hero is a hero just the same whether he comes off the field on the shoulders of his friends or on a stretcher. "Washington Star.

'Is this mechanical toy easily operated by a child?'
"I haven't observed that children care very much for it. But it is highly amus-ing to parents."—Chicago Tribune.

'I'd like to have a dentist for the pilot of my yacht."
"What an idea! Why a dentist?" "Because then he would know what to lo in the teeth of a gale."—Baltimore

Aunt (severely)-Why do you flirt, Anna? Can't you remember that you are Anna-Oh, sure. But the men can't .-

"I got arrested again on account of that automobile of mine," remarked Mr. Chuggins.

"Exceeding the speed limit?"
'No. On the contrary it wouldn't move and a policeman overheard what I said about it."-Washington Star

Hub (with newspaper)-Listen to this wifey: "For every missionary sent abroad last year, Christian America sent 1.495 galns of liquor."
Wifey-Merciful goodness! Who'd ever think missionaries were such drinkers?-Boston Transcript.

Dancer-What did you put that man out for Floor Manager-He claimed to be one of the city firemen and be was wearing a celluloid collar.—Buffalo Express. VINDICATED.

Who says that Santa only likes the rich Who says that he has plumb forgot When each succeeding year finds more bright eyes. More waiting stockings filled from out

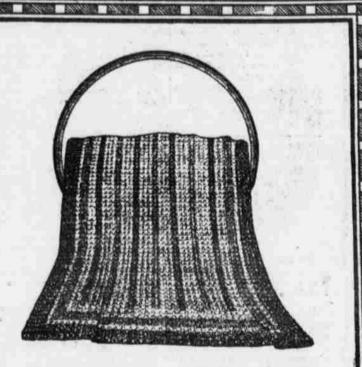
Old Santa Claus is big, his back is strong His reindeers swift, his pack is bulging But think of the fast increasing chim ney tops
To climb, and all the stockings he must

And when old Santa's back is stooped From toting packs for nigh two thou-sand years. What base ingratitude to blame him then For the wants of some-to charge him with their tears.

Just for a change, think of the countless Of longing children who have wants supplies Of orphaned tots befriended by his hand, would not see the smallest one

For since the Christ child came in lovely guise; Born of poor parents in a lowly state. The good Saint Nick each year has done To make all children happy for his sake.

And if in all this great wide Christian world Some empty stockings may escape his Tis a sign he needs more helpers, and perhaps He intends one extra helper should be BAYOLL NE TRELE Omaha



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